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Only Few Will Leave Here, but Almost Score Will Join Party En Route.

THIRTY-NINE IN CAMP

Mobilization at San Antonio Will Be Complete by Tuesday.

The Giants will begin their march to the South to-day. Only a few of McGraw's team will leave Grand Central Station, but before they reach camp at San Antonio the party will be increased to almost a score. A small detachment will join the con-tingent at Cloveland, and the company will be more than doubled at the Mound City on the banks of the Mis-

Edward Brannick, traffic manager of the Giants, will be in charge of the party which leaves to-day. The veteran Jesse Burkett, one of McGraw's able assistants, will also be among those to go from Gotham. Besides the sporting scribes those who will compose the party are Frank Frisch of Fordham fame, Pat Shea, the \$12,000 Holyoke (Mass.) twirler, who comes to Holyoke (Mass.) twirler, who comes to the Giants from Toronto with an suitable record; Aleck Gaston, a catcher from Teaneck, N. J., who was purchased from Milwaukee; Robert L. Grody, a New York boy skilled as a moundsman; Raymond Barcroft, an outfielder from Lawrence, Mass., and two aspirants for inner defence jobs, Howard Burkett, son of the famous Jesse, and Leo V. Kane of Springfield, Mass., purchased from the Hartford club of the Eastern League.

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Thirty-nine in Camp.

Other than McGraw and his advisory staff, which includes Hughle Jennings and Jesse Burkett, the Giants will have thirty-nine players in camp. Of these nincteen are regulars and the rest of the rookle variety. All of those not mentioned will proceed to San Antonio direct from the various places where

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Manager McGraw together with George Burns and Mike Gonzales will start from Havana Monday, making the trip to Key West by air boat. Jesse Barnes and his brother Virgit, also a pitcher, will make the trip from Circle-tyllie, Kan.; Earl Smith from Hot Springs, Ark; Fred Toney from Nashville, Phil Douglas from Bessemer, Ala, and Rube Benton from Clinton, N. C.

Wilfred D. Ryan, who was also quite prominent among the Toronto pitchers last season, will go to the camp from Stockton, Cal., where he went for a visit after his baseball campaign in Cuba tirls winter. Ryan was formerly a Ginat, coming to the Polo Grounds from Holy and Jess Winters, the Texan who has been on the Verge of becoming a regular on the Giants' staff for several seasons and hopes to make the final spurt that will land him with the day-in-and-day-cont grew this year.

winter. Ryan was formerly a Ginat, coming to the Polo Grounds from Holy Cross. Last year he was released to Toronto and this winter was recalled. W. D. Perritt, the lengthy Poll, is now at Shreveport, from where he will make the trip; George Kelly will journey to Texas from San Francisco, and Dave Bancroft, the former Phillie, from Superior. Wis.

Among the young pitchers who will try to make the big league is Raymond Evans, who will go from his home at Ellizabeth City, N. C. Lance Richbourg. They walked out, but they rode back a good way to get some mild exercise. They walked out, but they rode back Even the natives were perspiring to-day. Jennings intends to put his charges through two practice aessions daily, one starting about 3 o'clock in the morning and the other about 2 in the afternoon. In this he is following in the footsteps of Manager McGraw, who, rumor has it, will even stay in his street clothes during some of the 1921 games of the Giants, an outfielder; John Monroe, who was recalled from the series of the spring—will be attarted in the Giants' camp shortly after the arrival of the main squad Tuesday night.

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The Glants will break camp on March 18 to begin a series of games with several clubs in the South which will gradually bring them home to the Polo Grounds, where they arrive April 9, for two games with the Washington Senators April 9 and 10, and contests with Princeton and Fordham April 11 and 12, the later date being the last before the opening of the championship season.

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Denies Report That Col. Huston Is Ill

A REPORT that Col. T. L. Hus-ton, part owner of the New York American League Base-Tork American League Baseball Club, was being taken from Brunswick, Ga., to Cincinnati to undergo a serious operation was flatly denied yesterday by E. G. Barrows, business manager of the club.

Mr. Barrows said that Col. Huston was on his way to New York from Brunswick, would arrive here to-morrow and was feeling fine.

He said that Col. Huston had recently undergone an operation, and had gone to Brunswick to recurerate.

Mr. Barrows said the rest had put Col. Huston on his feet and that he was returning to New York fully recovered. Baseball Managers Always Look Pleasant Before Championship Season Opens



Cortlandt and played golf—in short, I turned my attention to something else as best I could. "In a short time I was going better. I had been so I was afraid to put a ball over the plate lest somebody hit it, but under the new mental attitude it wasn't long before I won a game in which the other side made only three hits, and I went well from then to the end of the season." Subway Guard Handles Impromptu Boxing Match

Shows Quick Decision and Fighting Instinct of His Own in Shifting Scene of Impending Fistic Argument to Station Platform.

In the same category with the fish hat gets away, the story that cannot be printed and the straight flush that net a royal are the fights that the boxing experts never see. They're always with him. I git off at the next stationary of the stationa that gets away, the story that cannot be printed and the straight flush that met a royal are the fights that the box-ing experts never see. They're always vigorous affairs, involving much argu-ment and extravagant circumstance. Some of them happen. The one here set forth happened last night in a northset forth happened last night in a northbound express in the Lexington avenue
subway and, incidentally, if any organization, thinking of staging a few
bouts, needs either a promoter or referee or both, Guard 66599 is hereby
nominated. In emergency he'd do half
the fighting, for this lad is good and
versatile.

At Fourteenth street twice as many

At Fourteenth street twice as many people as could be accommodated hurled themselves into 056789's car. It was not quite 6 o'clock and the New York rush was at its worst. A large, thickset individual, with unmatched eyes and a nose that looked as though some vigorous person had used a spade upon It. entered the car by the simple process of crushing opposition. One of his victims sank a skinny fist into the big boy's paunch. Conversation ensued.

"At the next station," you and me we get off anyway."

"The a sentleman," replied the undersized victim, "and what I'd say back you wouldn't understand."

"At the next station," repeated the first, "you and we we get off anyway."

"Let's wait till we get up near the end of the line where the crowd won't be no bad and you won't have to be carried so far to a hospital." suggested the soo bad and you won't have to be carried so far to a hospital." suggested the second.

"The a business man in a hurry and don't live up there," objected the big one. "You're a bum, with no fight, so we get off at the next station."

The little chap looked about for sym-

about a tools. "G'wan and git off him. I git off at the next station Don't waste no time on the big age's mush, but kick him in the light of Centers." too. Don cabbage's

Take it and come off like a

New York American League Players for 1921

MILLER J. HUGGINS, Manager

Catcher Wore Muzzle"

OT SPRINGS, Feb. 26 .- Carl HOT SPRINGS, Feb. 26.—Carl Mays has some neighbors pear his hunting camp in the Ozarka in southwestern Missouri who never saw a baseball game or a train. If they had ever seen the latter the chances are they'd have seen the other, but it doesn't necessarily follow.

these houses saw a scrub game once and he was telling Mays about it. "How did you know it was base-ball if you'd never seen it?" Mays

"Oh, I'd saw a picture of a game in a newspaper and the hind catcher wore a muzzle just like this one."

The train was on its way to Eightysixth street. The guard decided it was
time to take a hand.

"Listen, you guys," he explained, "I
don't think any of you can fight enough
to work up a sweat in August. But if
you need action, come out here on the
platform where this here lady will lift
her satchel off the floor and make room
for whichever two of you decides to
fight. Come on and make it snappy,
because at Eighty-sixth street I throws
all three of you off anyway."

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It happened that the son of one of these houses saw a same

Referee-W. M. H. Rocap, Philadelphia. LAWRENCEVILLE IS SWIMMING VICTOR French, goals:

(ST. LOUIS BROWNS)

NAVY BOXERS TAKE

Courage.

Takes Jersey Interscholastic Title, 49 1-2 to 25 1-2.

pecial Despatch to The New York Herald. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 26.—The Law-TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 26.—The Lawrenceville swimming team easily defeated all controllates in the New Jersey interscholastic swimming meet held at Lawrenceville's pool to-day. The victors amassed a total of 49½ points to their opponents' 25½. The material for the relay team is so abundant in the former's school that their second team was able to take second place in the meet.

Exceptional ability was displayed in the dive, and the judges hed considerable difficulty in selecting he winner blue, of Atlantic City High.

Hawkins of Lawrenceville easily took the lead in the 100 yard swim and held it throughout. Hawkins has shown exceptional ability, previously holding the New York State championship for the 200 yards since early last summer.

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The Lawrenceville swimmers show a perfectly rounded out team, as they took either a first or second place in every event. The summary:

Relay—First, Lawrenceville (Evans, Hawkins, Butterworth, Walah). Time, 1:48:-5, 50 Yards—First, Marshall (Blair), second, Hawkins (Lawrenceville), third, Walah (Lawrenceville), Time, 28:5:5 seconds.

200 Yards—First, McLaren (Lawrenceville); second, Rice (Lawrenceville); third, Wall (Blair).

second, Rice (Lawrenceville); third, Wall (Blair).
Dive-First, Blue (Atlantic City High); second, Hutchinson (Lawrenceville); third, Blair (Lawrenceville).
Plunge-First, Haselton (Lawrenceville); second, McCreery (Lawrenceville); third S. Metzger Asbury Park); distance, 75 feet; 58 seconds.

seconds.

100 Yards—First, Hawkins (Lawrenceville);
second, S. Metzger (Asbury Park); third, tie,
Smith and Evans (Lawrenceville).

PATERSON QUINTET BEATEN.

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 25.—Unable to penetrate the wonderful defence of Bloomfield High School's basketball team, the Paterson High School quintet team, the Paterson High School quintet
fell victims to a combination of team
work and goal shooting that was unbeatable. The score was 46 to 22.
Bloomfield took the lead early and
never once relinquished it. Capt. Byrnes
starred for Paterson, making twenty
points. Worthington led Bloomfield with
a similar total.

Jamaics H. S. (11)

K. Thompson. Goal

Goals—R. Coverpoint . Lindenneyer
Clifford. Centre . Pulton
Referres—Mr. Bustley, H. M. Periods—Three
ten minute. Substitutes—H. Lynn for G.
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Thompson (7). Robertson (2), G. Lynn and
Clifford.

VICTORY FOR WESLEYAN.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 25 .- Wesleyan defeated the University of Rochester, 45 to 22, at basketball to-night. The game was marked by the sportsmanlike, clean playing of the vistors. Only one personal foul was called on a Rochester player and only five on Wesleyan. Al-though Rochester took the lead in the opoening minutes of play, Wesleyan passed her opponent soon and led at the end of the first half, 18 to 14.

MICHIGAN DEPEATS ILLINOIS. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 26.—Michigan defeated Illinois, 24 to 18, to-night in the hardest fought Western Conference basket-ball game ever played at Ann Arbor. The Wolverines took an early lead, which they maintained throughout the contest.

PORDHAM PREF TRIUMPRS. Fordiam Prep closed its basketball season on the court of the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory yesterday with a victory over the Brooklyn Prep Pive. The score was 24 to 14. It was the fifteenth triumph in nincteen games for Fordham.

CANADIAN HOCKEY PLAYERS LOSE. CLEVELAND, Peb. 26.—The Cleveland hockey team defeated the Hamilton (Ont.) team here to-night by a score of 2 to 1.

NAVY WINS OVER **WEST POINT FIVE** IN FAST CONTEST

Excellent Passing of Middies Proves Big Factor in Their Victory.

FINAL SCORE IS 45 TO 29

Byerly's Splendid Work in the Second Period Helped Successful Team.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD.
ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 26.—The Navy played better basketball than the Army to-day and won by 45 to 29. The game was fast and cleverly played as any ever contested here. The intense spirit characteristic of contests in any branch between service teams was clearly in evidence, and only exceptionally competent work of Referee Deering and Umpire Ortner kept the MATCH FROM STATE contest a thoroughly good game of The midshipmen won by sticking to

their passing game as the chief factor in their efforts to score; on the other Men on Both Teams Display hand, the Army players tried shots from extreme lengths. Debezies was the chief performer in this line and had the longest successful shot of the game to his credit. Vichules, who was Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEEALD.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 28.—After splendid fighting on both sides, in which gameness and cleverness were in evidence, the Navy won its boxing match here this afternoon against Penasylvania State by four bouts to three. After six bouts the score was even and the decision was won when Misson outfought Madera in the unlimited class, the battle being a terrific exchange of heavy hitting. the heaviest scorer on his side, also made some shots and was a clever dribbler, but his work was well covered by Watters, the Navy captain.

The Army scored first, French shooting the goal; but the Navy, on a goal from the line and another from the floor by McKee, passed. Then Debezies got in being a terrific exchange or neavy ni-ting.

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Zotti outfought Clark of State in the first two rounds, but the latter came back so strong in the final round that he won. Orogan outboxed Beck in the 175 pound class, leaving Misson and Madera to fight for the final honors of the teams. Madera was the heavier, but Misson dodged his wild swings and uppercut effectively, so that the decision clearly belonged to him.

The match practically decided the intercollegiate supremacy in boxing for the season. The summary:

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the relay race. The summaries:

200 Yard Relay Race-Won by Rensselaer, Setman: Winguist, Ruckdeschel and Lind-

Setman; Winquist, Ruckdeschel and Lindholm. Time, 1:52.
Pancy Dive-Grant, R.; Harms, S.;
Balch, S.
Plungs for Distance-Nelson, R. (63 feet 11 inches); Dumont, R. (60 feet); Adams, S. (50 feet 8 inches).
Pifty Yard Dash-Lindholm, R.; Winquist, R.; Eastley, S. Time, 27 4-5 seconds.
220 Yard Swim-Getman, R.; Adams, B.;
Harrington R. Time, 3 minutes 2:3-5 segunds. 100 Yard Swim-Eberhardt, S.; Winquist, .; Skinner, S. Time, I minute 6 seconds.

HORACE MANN BLANKED.

The hockey sextet of Jamaica High School, champions of New York, yester-day defeated the team of Horace Mann School by the score of 11 to 0. Capt. Russell Thompson shot seven goals. The Jamaica H. S. (11). W. Thempson Horace Mann (0)

Comiskey Combing Field for New White Sox

HICAGO. Feb. 26.—The reorganized White Sox will not go into action in the regular playing season. April 13. at Detroit, until Charles Comiskey, owner, has approved the new team, club officials said here to-day. Comiskey now is on his way West on a pleasure trip and will reach the training camp at Waxahachie, Tex., soon.

The field will be combed again for available material to replace the seven suspended players involved in the world's series scandal of 1919. Secretary Harry Grabiner said, if Comiskey is not satisfied with his combination of recruits and old timers.

timers.
Lack of pitching material and the threat of Dick Kerr, one of the mound mainstays, to go into semi-professional circles here unless he is given an increase is said to be the chief problem of the club leaders. Kerr's contract still has a year to run, it was said. was said.



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Tarpon Note the Change



administration, the Florida tarpon already are breaking water. The first big fish of the

season has been taken at Tarpon Hole, up the Caloo-sahatchee River. News comes from Long Key of another kill in those waters

which were recently honored by men beginning the new chapter of history.

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Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

OF GIANTS' CAMP

the baseball authorities.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 26—The first squad of the champion Cleveland Indians left here vonight for the spring training camp at Dallas, Texas, in charge of Coach Jack McCallister. The party will include Pitchers Uhie, Caldwell, Coveleskie and Clark and Catchers O'Neill and Glills. Pitchers Nelson Pott and Ted Odenwald will join the squad at 8t. Louis. The other batterymen will go direct from their bomes. The fielders will leave one week from to-day. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28. Frank O'Doul, formerly with the New York Americans, to-

Quinn, J. J.
Ruth, George H.
Roth, Robert.
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